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Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD.

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that Wa. AASII, who stands charged by the Warren Circuit Court with that murder of his wife, and who was sent for safe. kaoping to the jail of sampson county, has eacaped from said jail, and is now going at large:

Now, therefore, 1, RERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Tomprowealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer n of the formnonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer n reward of Twn Hundred and Fifty Bollars for the spprehension of said Wm. Asaft, and his delivery the Julier of Simpson county, wishin one year from the date hereof.

L. S. hereof.

L. S. hereof the Commonwealth to be affixed. United the Commonwealth to be affixed. United the Commonwealth to be affixed. United the Commonwealth. It is 11th day of Novamber, A. B. 1859, and in the 68th year of the Commonwealth.

DESCRIPTION.

Wen. Nash is about 45 years old; about 6 feet bigh; weighs near 200 pounds; sloudy hull, and bears marks of year dissipated babits. [Nov. 14-wdtw222.]

Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTTERY, WHERIAS, it has been made known to me that law. S. FUTRILL did, on the 14th inst., kill and mordes Whitfield Martin, in Trigg county, and has since fied

rom justice:
Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIA, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Two Hundred and Fifty Bollars, for the apprehension of the hald James S. Futfill, and bis de-livery to the Jailer of Trigg county, within one year from Ilvery to the Jailer of Trigg county, within one year from
the date hereof:

I.V TESTIMONY WHEREOF, 1 have
herenno set my hand and caused the seal of
the Commonwealth to be affixed. Doze at
frankion, this 28th day of November, 1969,
and in the 68th year of the Commonwealth
By the Governor:

E.M. MACOFFIN
Tho. B. Nonnor, Ja., Secretary of State.
By Jas. W. Tata, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION. DESCRIPTION.

Sald Futrill is u young man, 20 or 21 years of age; small round lace; black hair; rather well huilt; beavy set; some 5 feat 2 to 4 inches high; weighs about 130 lba, one of his legals crooked at the knee joint from white swelling, making it some 5 to 6 inches shorter than the other; welks on this toe. [Nov. 29, 1859-3m.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$250 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTOCELY,

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTOCELY,

WILLIAM BOODWYN did on the 4th day of Octoberlast, kill and murder William Swert, in Merschall county, and has fied from justice, and is now going at large:

Now, therefore, t, BERIAM MAGOFFIN, Governow of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do horeby offar a reward of Twe Hundrad and Filty Bulliars for the apprehension of said Win. Goodwyn, and his dollwory to the Jailar of Marshall county, within one year from the date hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Dommonwealth to be affixed. Doos at 1839, and in the sixty-eighth year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

By MagOFFix Those, E. MagOFFix These, E. Moraor, Jr., Secretary of State.

By Jas. V. Tate, Assistant Secretary

Wm. Goodwyn 18 shout 25 years old; 5 feet a or to inches high; weighs 155 or 160 pounds; red complected; red or sandy hair and heard, and quick spokeu; one of his upper front teells is ont, or there is a considerable space between them. [Dec. 16, 1859-3m.] Prorlamation by the Governor.

\$500 REWARD. COMMONWRALTH OF KANTERRY. COUNGNESSEN, CREEKING PROPERTY.

**RECLEAS, It has been made known to me that ROB a RET il. CHAMP, who stands convicted of the crime of rape, and under seutence of fifteen years haprisonment in the State Penitentiary, did, on the night of the 29th of October, 1839, escape from the jail of Payette county, and Is now going at large.

Now, therefore, I, BERLAH MAGOFFIN, Covernor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Five Hundred Dailars, for the approbansion and delivery of said Robert H. Champ, to the Jail et of Fayette county, within one year from date here of

herounto set my band, and caused the scal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this ist day of November v. D. 1859, and in the 68th year of the Common

By the Governor:

By The Governor:

By Monzok, Secretary of State.

By Jas. W. Tete, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION. Hobert II. Champ is about 5 feet 10 inches uigh, is about 40 years of age; weighs about 180 or 190 pounds, black hair and whiskers, and of heavy form.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY. Executive Department. WHEREAS, it has been made known to ma that WHILLIAM THOMPSON chargod with the murder of John Magnin, made his escape from the Marion county fail about the 22d of November, 1859, and is now at large.

Now, therefore, I, BERLAH MARION TO the charged Commonwealth on hearth and hearth.

Now, therefore, I. BERLAM 3. Media 1. Constitute of the aforested Commonwealth of New 18. As hereby offer a reward of Two Hundred and fifty Bollars for the apprehension of said Win. Thompson and his delivery to the Jatior of Marion county within one year from the date hereof. For the date hereof.

IN TESTIMENT WHEREOF, I have hereunts set inviband and caused the scalor the Common wealth to be addred. Done a Frankfort. in 5th day of Jan. A. D. 1830, ... In the sech car of the Commonwealth.

Tunimpson is 17 or 18 years of age; of slooder build; dark hair and eyes, eyes slightly crossed and rather inclined to close; wears a slight moustache, harely discoverable, and no other heard, and is of fair complasion and youthing appearance. [Jan. 11. 1860—Jm.

Proclamation by the Governor.

DESCRIPTION.

Ey the Governor:

Fues. B. Mongor ... Secretary of State.

By Jak. W. Cott, A. Staut Secretary.

\$500 REWARD. WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that AB-CHIBALD C. RUTHERFOND, nuder santence of death for the murdor of A. M. Stark, of Tod. county, on the 12th day of September, 1855, did, on the 12th Instant, escape from the county jail of Muhlenburg coenty, and is now at large:

Now, therefore, i, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do haraby offer neward of Five Hundred Bollars for the apprahedion of said Rutharford, and his delivary to the Jailer of Muhlenburg county, within one year from the date here of.

ol.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the again of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done as Frankfort, this lith day of Jannery, 1260, and in the 65th year of the Commonwealth the Governor:

The E. Monage, Ja., Sec. of State.

Ily Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Scoratory.

DESCRIPTION.
Said Rutherford is about 5 feat 6 inches high; weighs
150 or 160 pounds; beavy set; square shouldered; black
hair; heavy black whiskars; has a large sear on his tore
head, over his right aya, which extends nearly scross his
forehead. He had on a black cloth boat; has a quick
step, and walks orect; is quick spoken; disposed to be
taikative; is a single man; about 28 years of age, and
lived in Logan county.

[Jan. 20, 1860-3m]

SAMUEL'S

NEW ESTABLISHMENT. HENRY SAMUEL, BREEF AND HAIR DRESSER, is keppy to inform his friends and the public that he is again established in comfortable and commoditous rooms, and ready to attend to all who may give him neall. His new establishment is in the building of Col. Hodges, on St. Clair street. He solicits public patronage, and hopes that hie old friends and customers capacifally, who patronised him before the late fire, will new that their way back to his shop.

March 18, 1835—by. IN THE SENATE.

THURSUAY, February 23, 1860. ruary was dispensed with.

PETITIONS AND REMONSTRANCES Were presented by Messra, McBaaven and DARNABY and appropriately referred.

and Material men: motion entered.

Mr. Haycaaff moved that the II. R. bill to prohibit the making of breakers on tumpike to us in several counties, passed with amend mouts some days since by the Senate, be with Mr Andagws appealed. drawn from the II. R, that the vote passing it might be reconsidered. The Speaker said the a reconsideration has clapsed, and suggested that to remedy any delect a supplemental or repealing set be prepared and introduced

THE LOUISVILLE POLICE RILL Was postponed and made the apecial order for to morrow at 10 o'clock

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

member of the committee he had not been consulted; he protested against the bill.

Mr fisk briefly invocated the bill. Mr. l'ennfraken opposed the bill at length.

Mr. PENNEBAKER then offered a second en

grossed ryder, to submit the act to a vote of the eople, and receive a majority of the voters be love it takes effect; decided out of order. The votes dispensing with, and ordering the bill to a third reading, were then, on mo

tion of Mr. Gaover, reconsulered.

Mr. Pennibakan then offered his second amend ment mentioned above, and it was rejected by

Mr. WHITAKER moved that the 9th section be etcicken out of the bill. [The section provides that no power shall exist anywhere, on any appli cation whatever, to alier the districts]

Mc. Groven moved the previous question: or dered by year, 17; mays, 14
Mr. Whitaker's amendment was then reject

ed by yeas, 11; nava, 21. The bill was then passed by year, 21; nays,

SPECIAL ORDER

A bill to amend the charter of the Georgetown Branch Railroad Company, and the amend ment offered by the committee on Internal Im provement were taken up: the amendments were adopted, and the bill passed

2n special oader.

A bill to authorize the sale of slaves whost sentences have been commuted and who have been pardoned. Mr Grover opposed the bill, he thoughtit all

wrong. The bill was made the special order for $9\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock to-morrow

APPORTIONMENT BILL.

Reported by the committee of Conference. RU-T said he felt constrained to oppose this bill; he could not approve of it; it suited him in his own district, but be could not approve it as to other districts. The vote was then taken on the passage of the

bill, and it stood thus:
YEAS--Mr Sicaker (Porter,) Mesors. An Jenkine, Marshall, Pcall, Read, Walker, Wal-

thany, Berrick, Chambers, Cissell, Co-by, Dar nav, DeHaven, Fisk, Grover, Grandy, Irvan, NAVE--Mesers Alexander, Bruner, Davidson.

Denny, Gilson, Giliss, Glenn, Haycratt, John son, McBrayer, McKee, Pentebaker, Rhea. Rust, Taylor, Wait, Whitaker -- 17. And the report of the committee was con

A II R. BILL FOR THE APPROPPIATION OF MONEY Was taken up, send the 1st and 2d times by its tale and ordered to be printed, and made the special order for Saturday, at 10 o'clock, A M.

REPORTA RESUMED. Mr. Invan--Privileges and Elections--a II R. bill to create an adminional voting district in

Mr. PENNEBAKER offered a substitute for three sections of the bill; rejected-yeas, 11; maya, 22. The bill was then passed by yeas, 21; nava,

Mr IRVAN-a II. R. bill concerning voting at municipal elections in the city of Louisville postponed until 35 minutes after 9 o'clock to

Same-a Il. R. hill for the henefit of Col Thomas Buford: referred to the committee on Revised Statutea.

Same-a bill to define the boundary of Ham mondsville, in Hart county: passed.

Mr. Ruet--County Courte--a II. R. bill to conter certain powers on the Caster county court:

Some -- a bill to repeal the 6th section of an act to authorize the Barren county court to sub scribe stock in the barren county ruilroad; pass

Same -- n bill to amend the charter of the town o! Shelbyville: passed. Same—a H. R. bill to change the time of

the Writen Quarterly court: passed
Same-a bill to increase the jurisdiction of the Greenup Quarterly court: [extended to Mr. WALKER offered an amendment extend

Ing the same provisions to all the Quarterly courts in the State; adopted. Mr. Anuaews moved to lay the bill on the table: carried. Mr. Rust-a bill for the benefit of the judge

of the Greenip quarterly court. (Allows him to appoint a clerk; passed. Same-a hill to abolish the present quarterly courts and to transfer the business of those courts to the regular county courts, with the opinion that the bill should not pass: rejerted Same-a H. R. bill for the benefit of the Da-

viesa county court: passed. ame-a hill for the benefit of Felix Jarboe, of Marion county; passed.
Same-u H. R. bill for the benefit of Lem.

Same-a II. R. bill to change the lines of dis triends.

triets Nos 1 and 7, in McCracken county, aud fixing the voting places therein: passed.

Same-u II. R. bill to authorize the Warren cherish his memory with feelings of affection county court to increase the lovy: rejected

and Garrard counties: rejected.
Same—a II. R. bill to amend and extend the act in recation to a new road in Lewis and Car Same-a Il. R. bill to invert the Garrard

county court with certain powers: passed confis

the orders of the day. PRIVILEGEU MOTRON Mr. Andrews moved to withdraw the Win chester Police Court bill from the 11. R.: adopt.

railroads.
The Senate refused to reconsider by yeas, 16:

LEAVE TO BRING IN A RILL

Mr. Gisson -- a bill to increase the salary of the State Treasurer and allow him a clerk

PRIVILEGED QUESTION Mr. Annaews said be asked of the magna Prover by the Rev. B. T. Lacy, of the Pres- nimity of the Senate to allow him to record his The reading of the Journal of the 21st Feb been just at the door of the Senate and stepped in from the committee-room as his name was vote upon the Apportionment bill, be called, but the clerk had passed on; and, as it would have changed the result, the Speaker had decided he could not vote after getting through the call of the vote. He had hoped some Sena-Mr. Johnson moved a reconsideration of the voice rejecting the bill in relation to Mechanics be now moved that he be permitted to record bis

The Speaker decided that the vote could not

called on business to the anti-room, a room ad which for all practicable purposes was a part of the Senate chamber, and when the Speaker stat Mr. IRVAN--Privileges and Elections--A II. heard the Speaker's voice, and when the clerk R. bill to provide additional voting places in the city of Louisville.

Mr. Denny opposed the bill briefly. As a chamber, and looked at the speaker and bowed, The people of Louisville had not asked for und did not want this bill passed. When the call was through, and before the result was announce The bill was ordered to a third reading, and ed, a Senator moved that he be permitted to re reading dispensed with Mr. Pennebaker moved an amendment as an engrossed ryder, that the provisions of the bill upply to all the cities in the Commonwealth; de was true that he had not been a member of the committee on apportionment, he had fully con curred in the minority report, (Mr. Bruner's,) and for the reasons sinted in the report. That Decause of these views he could not and would not vote for any apportionment bill, however ust and four the same may be. He therefore ot desiring to loose his vote, moved that he now be permitted to record his vote against said bill. Which motion the Speaker overruled as out of order, and Irom which Senator Audrews

> The Senate being informed that the bill had een sent to the House, a motion was made by Mr. Whitaker to withdraw it from the House: arried by yeas, 18; uays, 17.
> The bill was in a short time returned to the

Mr. Annrews renewed bis appeal. Consid eruble discussion arose on the appeal, and as to the exact locality of the Senator when his usme

A II R. bill authorizing certain improvements in the penitentiary. [Appropriates \$49, 590:] passed by yeas, 23; nays, 11.
The Senate bill for the same purpose was laid

Aud then the Seuate took a recess until 3

EVENING SESSION BANE OF LOUISVILLE.

PENITENTIARY. The bill from the II. R. concerning the Peni d also a per iem of \$3 when he is superintend the erection of buildings, &c 1 Messra. Johnson and Darnasy advocated the hill briefly.

Mr. GROVER opposed the bill briefly. Mr. Fisk moved that the bill be referred to the committee on Revised Statutes: carried.

Mr. Rust-County Courts-a bill to author

APPORTIONMENT BILL.

Mr. Anuarws addressed the Seuate in suppor Mr. Rust would like to accommodate the That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the widow of the late Senator by the Spraker

Mr. PENNESAKER explained that he had voted on this bill upon coming into the chamber from the anti-room in the same way. He thought the Senator entitled to vote.

Mr. Firk raised a question of order; he thought the appeal itself out of order, not being made in time

REPORTS RESUMED.

Mr. Taylor--internal improvement--a H. R bill for a new road from Scott's branch in Lewis county to the State road in Carter county: pass.

Mr. WALTON-same committee-a bill supple mentul to the act of February, 1860, in relation to tolla on fiat boats, &c., ou sluck watered

SENATORS: I received vesterday by a telegraphic lispatch from the Mayor of the city of Louis ville, the melancholy intelligence that the Hon John G Lyons, who had, during the present ses sion, represented that city on this floor with so pany: passed.

nuch fidelity was no more. That he departed Mr. FAULCONER--a bill for the benefit of W. much fidelity was no more. That he departed Hibbard, former sheriff of Laurel county; pass- this life yesterday morning, at his own home, in S. Gibbs, sheriff of Hancock county; passed. the bosom of bis family, and surrounded by

He has gone from among us, but he has left passed behind him, in this Senate, those who will ever The recollection of his amiability, his integrity e-a 11. R. bill to protect game in Boone his dignified and ever courteous deportment to

all, will ever remain fresh in our hearts.

I know but little of his private history. He was a practical mechanic, who, by his ster ling integrity and nuflegging industry, in early youth and through manhood, won for himself the confidence of all, which was the basis of suc-

Howard, of Montgomery county; passed.

Mr. Alexander—Finance—a bill relative to the line of Kentucky and Tennessee, and to pay the persons who ran the line; action cut off by the persons who ran the line; action cut off by the state, and be vielded to in the councils of the State, and be yielded to the solicitations of his friends. He always discharged the trusts confided to him with fidelity the satisfaction of bia constituency, and was always greeted upon his return to that constituency with 'well done good and faithful ser vnnt,'—a welcome so pleasing to one conscious.

Mr. Rust called up the motion to reconsider of baving faithfully discharged his duty.

the vote rejecting the bill to grant Btate aid to | When stormy passions, engendered by partisan strife, came upon us, and hurried many others into acts and expressions which they afterwards regretted; he, aided by a atrong judg-ment and good heart, was always calm, and ever

ready to do justice to all. May we profit by his example; and may his fate teach us, that we too, are mortal, and must sooner or later yield to the common destiny. To his bereaved wife and sorrowing family er persons pay for summoning juries from other I teuder my heartfelt sympathy. May God countles than that in which the action lies, pass

assuage their anguisb, and heal their wounded Mr. PENNESAKER addressed the Senate as fol

a motion which, though privileged by the rules of this body, is filled with sadness and sorrow. One of our members has gone to that much. country from whose bourne no traveler returns. you the death of John G Lyons, my colleague, the Senator from the Louisville district On last Friday morning he was in his seat, in this chamber, registering his vote upon measures then before this body; yesterday morning It is with a sorrowful heart that I announce to [Allows \$40 for ex officio services:] rejected. then before this body; yesterday morning, at 1 fitty dollars.
o'clock he was registered in that court where Mr. Tve n political discussion, measures of State policy, adopted-yeas, 44; nays, 43. and differences of opinion are unknown; where all with one accord join in the same great au them of praise of the Great Redaemer of man kind; where all is peace and harmony; where angels abide in the bosom of the Lord. The sadness of this occasion, to me, is increased, be cause I feel that I am wholy unfit, entirely in competent, to deliver an eulogy on the public character and private virtues of so good a man as was our departed colleague, friend, and broth er Senator; though unworthy as I feel myself to be for this accasion, I can say for him, that which is to his friends a monument in itself more enduring than marble shalls or bronze statues bearing inscriptions of the great deeds of departed worth-he was an honest man it every sense of that term; he was true to his friends, true to his country; he loved his coun try; a kind and an affectionate husband and lather, a devoted Christian, and practiced in a very eminent degree all those Christian virtues which characterize the great and good man; no object of charity was ever neglected by him, and many hearts in the city where he resided will feel keener pangs of grief on remembering his generous assistance to them in their hour of

need. Mr. Lyons was born in the county of Shelby in death. his youth, who climbed with him up the steep of life to whom he was devotefily attached, survives He became a member and an Elder of the Christian Church at Flat Rock, in Shelby coun y, nineteen years ago. After his removal to the the bill, and it was decided in the affirmative-ity of Louisville he became a member and an yeas, 37; nays, 33. Elder in the Christian Church on Hancock street Elder in the Christian Church of thinkeds street, and was a member of that thurch at the time of tees of Justices of the Peace in certain cuses; his death. He was loved and honored by his passed—yeas, 37; nays, 36.

Drethren for his christian virtues, and sadness Same—a bill in relation to pediers. [Luwful brethren for his christian virtues, and sadness Same - a bill in relation to pedlers. [Luwfu and sorrow now reign in that congregation for any citizens of this State to peddle tin warloss which cannot be supplied; sorrows which stone ware, tar, and turnpentine without liceuse:]

time alone can assusge. He was twice elected to the Legislature from the 1st District in bis city; his public acts met with the universal favor and commendation of his constituents; he was, in complement for his leg slative record, returned to the Senate portment, and the manner in which he discharged his duties here, are known to you all—the strictest integrity marked bis course. Those of us who were associated with him in politics derson was taken up and read a third time, and could rely with certainty upon his assistance; and those who differed with him in opiniou will pay his memory the merited tribute in saying that his partisan feeling never led him astray from that path which marks the course of all true and

bonorable men. Mr. Speaker, this is not the only occasion we have had for mourning since this Session commenced. The memory of the mourning weed which shrouded our hall for the Lieutenant Governor of this Commonwealth, is still Iresh in the memories of every member of this hody. is but another occasion to remind us that this "world is but a fleeting show;" that buman lile is uncertain; that he who is in the full vigor of

health to day, may to morrow shroud his friends iu weeds of mourning.
It is fit and proper that we should speak of the merits of departed worth, that we should emulate their examples. The life and character of the deceased, exhibit to us in all of its force and beauty, one of the brightest features in our of his own fortune; he was a mechanic, and ele vated himself to that fame which will forever live and remain fresh and green in the hearts of all who knew him. Such were the life and character of thut worthy and good man, whose death we now deplore.

Mr. PENNEBAKER offered the following resolu

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from among us our estimable associute, J. G. Lyons, late Senator from the Louisville dis trict, and the Senate sharing in the general sor Same—a bill supplemental to the act to amend the charter of the Rough Creek Navigution and the charter of the Rough Creek Navigution and startingly sudden has produced, and wishing to mark its appreciation of his public services, and

private virtues. Therefore,

Be it resolved, That the State has lost an hon est and lanthul public servant, and that we deeply sympathise with his family and friends in heir bereavement. 'I hat as an evidence of our respect for his memory we do now adjourn until

Chamber. rovidence has visted upon her.

Mr Fisk addressed the Senate in a feeling and

appropriate tribute to the memory of the deceased, as a Senator and se a citizen.] Ilis remarks will be published hereutter] Mr. WHITAKER Rddressed the Senate in a

beautiful tribute to the memory of Mr. Lyons. [llis remarks will be published hereafter.] The resolutions were then adopted. Aud the Senate udjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THURSDAY, Feb. 23, 1860.

Prayer by the Rcv B. T. Lacy, of the Pres yterian Church The reading of the Journal of Tuesday was

Were presented by Messrs. CLEARY, ARM-STRONG, (2,) SNEED, ABELL, and uppropriately re ferred.

AILLS REPORTED.

Mr. F. NEIL-a Senate bill to incorporate the Smithfield and Shelby county turnpike road com-

Mr. CLEARY—a bill to repeal an act, entitled, an act to charter the Alexandria turuplke road:

Mr. LEACH-Circuit Courts-a bill authorizing onstables, sheriffs, town marshals, &c, to take bouds in cases of riots, routs, misdemeanors, Same -- a bill requiring clerks of circuit courts and county courts to record sale bonds, forth

coming bonds, &c: rejected. Same-a bill allowing compensation to Circuit Judges and Commonwealth's Attorneys for hold ing special criminal terms of the circuit court: rejected.

Same-was discharged from the further con sideration of a bill in relation to holding specia terms of the circuit courts. Same-a bill for the benefit of A. M. Jolly, of Breckiuridge county: passed. Same--a bill for the benefit of Thomas H.

Hanks, clerk of the Anderson circuit court: passed-yeas, 63; nays, 6.

Same-a bill limiting the powers of Circuit at the Brandenburg Savings In-sitution: reject ludges in certain cases. [Not to hold special ed—yeas, 23; uars, 59. term without first giving Commonwealth's At torney ten days notice:] passed.

Mr. Wolfr made a m

Same-w Senate bill for the benefit of F ed upon the Journal, to reconsider the vote by Wright, executor of Richard Bain: passed.

Same-w Senate bill for the benefit of Jacob Blee was based. colding the February term of the Trigg circuit

court: passed. Same -- a Senate bill regulating the time of holding the Equity, Criminal and Penal Court in Washington county: passed. Same-a Senate bill allowing sheriffs and oth-

Same — a bill regulating the fees of check in certain cases. [Allowed the same fees in addition to those now allowed, in An act to incorporate the 2d Possylerian.

Same-a bill for the benefit of circuit clerks.

Mr. Tve moved to lay the bill ou the table:

RECONSTUERATIONS. Mr. Lannom moved to reconsider the vote pass-

nes of felony: adopted.
Mr. Lannom offered an amendment making the provisions of the bill apply to clerks of Equi ty and Criminal Courts. Mr. McKek offered an amendment to the

Mr. Lannon's amendment was then adopted. The question was again taken on the passage

Mr D. P. WHITE had the motion entered to reconsider the vote rejecting the bill incorporating the Deposit Bank of Owenshoro'.

HOUSE SILLS AMENUED IN SENATE. An act to incorporate tha Union Insurance ompany: amenoments concurred in

BILLS REPORTED.

Mr. LEACH-Circuit Courts-a hill for the benefit of Thomas S. Walls, of Breckinridge

Same-a Senate bill to authorize Circuit Criminal and Equity Courts to make persons en He was 51 years of age at the time of his titled to inherit as heirs at law: passed.

He married in early life; the partner of Same—a bill for the benefit of Jacob Rice, late sheriff of Carter county

Mr. Tyz moved to lay the bill on the table: re

> The question was then taken on the passage of Mr. Finn--Circuit Courts--a bill prescribing

HOUSE BILL AMENDED IN THE SENATE. An act concerning free negroes, mulattoes, and mancipation [Strikes out the 7th section, which prohibits the marriage of tree uegroes an alaves:] amendment concurred in.

CITY BANK OF HENDERSON. The bill to incorporate the City Bink of Hen

RECONSIDERATION

Mr CLEARY moved to reconsider the vote adopting one of the amendments of the Senate to the bill concerning free negroes, mulattees, and emancipation: adopted. The amendment was then rejected

Mr. Ewino offered an amendment, making it the duty of the Governor to cause free negroes, after serving a term in the penitentiary for felouy, to be bauisbed from the State: rejected. ORDERS OF THE DAY.

The Senate bills in the orders of the day were taken up and referred to the appropriate commit HOUSE BILL

An act for the benefit of the Bank of Louis-MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE.

A message was received from the Senate, an ouncing the concurrance in the report of the committee of conference on the apportionment

HOUSE BILLS AMENDED IN THE SENATE.

An act to incorporate the Union lusurance mpany of Hopkinsville: amendments concur red in An act for the benefit of the sheriff of Lawence county: amendments concurred in An act to establish an additional precinct in

Livingston county: amendment concurred. An act to amend the charter of the town of rermantown: amendment concurred in.

An act for the benefit of S. W. Rennick, late leriff of Hickman: amendment concurred in.

Hun. Jott Parker, LL. 11. Koyal Professor.

How. Emory Washedra, Lt. 11., University Professor. Germantown: amendment concurred in. neriff of Hickman: amendment concurred in. An act to incorporate Morrison Lodge, No. _____, Ancient York Masous, at Elizabethtown:

A message was received from the Senate by Mr. Fr.s., asking leave to withdraw the report of the adoption by the Senate of the report of the committee of Conference on the disagreement of the two floures upon the bill to apportion representation in the Senate and House of Parameters of the School. sensation in the Senate and House of Represen-

said message be postponed for the present: ra The question being taken, leave was granted to withdraw said report. And then the House took a recess until halfpast 2 o'clock.

EVENING SESSION. BILLS REPORTED.

Mr. CHAMBERS--Education-a Senate bill to authorize the trustees of Poplar Plains to sell school house and lot in said town: passed. Same-a bill to incorparate McAfee Acada my, in Mercer county: pissed. Mr. Gowpy -- a bill to amend the several act-

concerning the town of Campbellsville: passed. Same-s bill to allow the Muldrows Hill Campbellsvi-le and Columbia turnpike road com pany to establish a toll gate: passed HOUSE BILL AMENDED IN THE SENATE. An act authorizing the Christian county court to subscribe stock in the flenderson and Nash ville railroad: amendment concurred in-yeas,

BANK OF LOUISVILLE. Mr. HITT moved to send a message to the Senate, asking leave to withdraw the report of

BRANGENBURG SAVINGS INSTITUTION The House then took up the bill to incorpor-

Mr. Wolff made a motion, which was enter-

An act to incorpar to the German Society for Improvement and Relief in the city of Mays

An act supplemental to an act to incorporate in the town of Clovers at: pessed.

An act to entablish a cadditional election and

Some—a bill regulating the fees of circuit justices district in Whitley county; passed.

An act to establish an additional voting place Church of Louisville: passed. An act to seil the Presbyterian Church in

Tompkinsviile: passed. An act to rivise and extend the charter of the Covington and Taylor's Mill tempike road conpassed. Resolution requiring the Governor to trans

mit to the Legislature the informat on who ther he has received any communication from the State of South Carolina in relation to a proposed Convention of the Southern States, for any par

Mr. Leach moved to by the resolution on the (table: rejected--year, 36; nays, 41. Mr. LANNOM moved to reconsider the vote passing the bill allowing Circuit Court clerks fees in the committee on Federal Relations: adopted.

DEATH OF THE HON JOHN G LYONS. A message was received from the Senate, an nouncing to this House the death of John G Lyons, Sendor from the city of Louisville

Amendment, allowing County Court clerks \$40 [They will be found in the Senate proceedings.] Eloquent and beling tributes were paid to the emory of the deceased by Messes. Wolfe, The question was again taken on the passage of the bill, and it was decided in the negative—

SHERRILL, CAUXTON, CLEARY, GOODLOR, and the case 30 nava 41 on Monday merning] And then the House alljourned.

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An act to incorporate Mornison Lodge, No.

An act to incorporate the Clerk of the Ilickman Circuit Court: amendment concurred in.

An act for the benefit of the clerk of the Ilickman Circuit Court: amendment concurred in.

An act to incorporate the Mississippi River Railway company: concurred in.

An act to amend the act incorporating the Ruddel'a Mill and Shawhan Station turnpike road company: amendment concurred in.

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retheriou in the Senate and House of Represent atives.

Mr. McElroy moved that the consideration of aid message be postponed for the present: raceted.

The question being taken, leave was granted.

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INFORMATION WANTED Senate, asking leave to withdraw the report of the passage of a-bill by this floure to amend that charter of the Bank of Louisville

Mr Leach moved to lay the motion on the table: carried—year, 43; nays, 30.

AANK OF KENTICKY.

The bill to amend the charter of the Bank of Kentucky was taken up, and ordered to a third rending to morrow at 12 o'clock.

BRANGENSURG SAVINGS INSTITUTION.

The bill to an end the charter of the Bank of Kentucky was taken up, and ordered to a third rending to morrow at 12 o'clock.

BRANGENSURG SAVINGS INSTITUTION.

Family Residence for Sale. INTENDING to move to the country will sell my House THE AMERICAN ALMANAC, and Lot, adjoining the residence of Col. Garrard. ND REPOSITORY OF UNEFUL KNOWLEDGE.

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of bodi'y strength. All those persons, to whom we have particularly referred above, to wit: sufferers from fever and ague, caused by malaria, dlarrhosa dysentery, indigestion, loss of appetite, and all diseases or derangements of the stomach superannuated invalids, persons of sedentary occupation, and nursing mothers, will consult their own physical welfare by giving to Hostetter's Celebrated Stomach Bitters a trial.

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Gentlemen: I lake pl asure in saying to you that the Water Wheel, (four feet in diameter double issued) purchased of Mr. Samuel keynodes, the divention in now in operation and is giving me on tire satisfaction, counting fally u., to what it was recommended to do.—My finitrial with it was at a very low stage of water, only three and a half feet head. It gave full power, for one run 4 finch burre, Bolts, Sanut Alli, &cc., with the gate & open. Whou the water rose so as in give me also feet nead I have full for two full of Burre, doing full work, so that under the full head (six feet) I have surplus of power.

Thave can in backwater to the depth of four feet with no perceivable loss of power. This whose is put in place of a directed need for the themselves for the depth of four feet with no perceivable loss of power. This whose is put in place of a directed need for the feet diameter Brinst Whose, and gives fully double the power with about the same amount of water that the deveng that I now bace a wheel that will last one 20, perhaps 50 years.

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Mr. Anuaews ainted that he had been in the Senate all the morning; had voted, an the Jour nal would show, several times, and hid been bining the chamber, to which members retired for business, and used as a committee room, ed the question to the Senate, upon concurring in the report of the committee of Conficence intending and desiring to be recognized by the Speaker, as he supposed at the time he was so recognized, from which he supposed when the call was through he could vote, he not desiring

appealed.
Mr. Annaews withdrew his appeal for the

The matter was postponed until 31/6 o'clock. CARERS OF THE DAY.

A bill to create the office of wardcu of the nenitentiary was taken up.

The Penitentiary committee had leave to report "a H. R. bill concerning the penitentiary:" its provisions being somewhat similar to the

A message was received from the H. R. hy Mr. McElaoy, anuouncing the passage of a bill for the benefit of the Bank of Louisville. Commissioners composed of the Governor, a Physician, (who is not the attending Physician purpose, is the only certain and true roud to purpose, is the only certain and true roud to purpose, is the only certain and true roud to purpose. Mr Lyons was the architect entiary was taken up. [Provides for a board of government; that an humble birth is no embar

REPORTS RESUMED. ize the Greenup county court to levy and collect a tax to pay off the county debt lu two years:

Mr. AnnREWS' appeal from the decission of the chair in relation to his right to vote on the bill to apportion representation was taken up.

The Speaker decided the appeal as being 100 late, husiness having transpired after the decis ion before the appeal was taken

DEATH OF HON. JOHN G. LYONE. Mr. Speaker, (Ponter,) said:

THOMAS M. GREEN, Editor.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1860.

TFExtra copies of this paper, containing Geu. Carry's speech, can be had at this office.

Immense Conflagration.

On the elternoon end during the night of the 22d inst., the town of Danville was visited by a tory of our State.

The fire commenced, by eccident, in the dwelling of Prof. Matthews, which was soon con- and dindled upon her knee, the infant George—sumed, with his library, and a portion of his both alike enconscious of their divine mission furnishes, with a loss, (beyond the insurance,) It is birth, parentage, and history prove beyond for a doubt that the Lord of Hosts was with him. Reform Church was on fire. The wind blew a reverence, and it will be recorded on the living hurricane, driving the burning material in all di tables of the heart to the last generation of men rections, and it soun became apparent that the of Dr. itwin, ou the opposite corner, advancery stable of Mr. Stodghill, &c., and threatening universal configration.

firmes Then the Episcopal Church, and theu, almost simultaneously, far down in the centre of the business portion of the town, the flames were bur-ting from the roof of another house. Three times the fire at the Court House was extiugu shed, and the attention of the citizens were called to other scenes of peril.

But thrice was the fire renewed from adjoining or distant buildings. House after house mun history. caught in rapid succession, until the flames, swept on by the unabated violence of the wind, North and South of Mason and Dixon's line, rolled like a sea of fire over the devoted village

The lurge and chatly hatel, known as the 'Batterton flouse," was entirely consumed with all the turniture A total loss. The whol of Main street, on the north side, was swept away, except two buildings recently erected by Mr Charles Mitchell.

The whole square from Welch's corner is teaches that two distinct races cannot dwell toone scene of desolation. The law offices of gether on terms of social and political equality. Messrs. Bell, Cowan, and Fox, on the other side of the street, were cousumed. Three churches burned-the Reformer, Episcopal, and Second

bimself insecure, and the streets were crowded Divine purpose, with the most valuable goods and costly furniture, every where the fiire did not ultimately reach. The loss in business houses has faller principally on the merchants, mechanics, and smaller shop keepers. The loss of dwellings, mainly, upon the widnes and the poor. The small frame houses disappeared before the ad vancing ocean of fire as slubble before a whirl wind.

These facts are derived from an eye witness

(beyond insurance,) Is variously estimated from \$300,000 to \$500,000.

A committee of gentlemen has been appointed by the enizens to invoke the aid of the Legisla ture for these who have been thus suddenly de-prived of all earlily means of sustenance, and ploughshare of destruction be driven through we would earnestly suggest that a more touching the only tenants of our legislative halls, and wild beasts borongh undsturned in our homes—wild beasts borongh undsturned in our homes talives of a penerous people.

and just to provide for the deal, the blind, and the mames exhumed from every human record. No, idiotic, under their peculiar providential priva principles, and magnanimous teelings to relieve, many recollections of the past; too many bless at a far less expense, an equal or greater num bor, who can see the heartrending sceue, and hear the wail of distress, in their nwn desolate homes and understand and appreciate the kindness shown them.

The next State Fair.

State Agricultural Society, will be held at Frank- and noblest blood that ever warmed the hearts fort, on the 23d day of February, 1860, for the of the noble sons of Keutucky. If you are purpose, among other business, of receiving leady to sign a quit-claim deed to the ashes of from the several local Societies in the State, propositions for holding with them the Fifth And cemetery, near the center of your State, sleeps nual Kentucky State Fuir. Parties making propo- the purest and the greatest statesman of this sitions will please accumpany them by statements of the extent of their grounds, the size his ashes are the property of the nation. The and character of their buildings, lences, &c., and monuments of his greatness are everywhere, the nature of the public thoroughfores by which they are reached.

and his name appears on every page of his country's history for half a century.

We have an interest in the sacred spot where

among their members.

L J. BRADFORD, Pres't

COURT OF APPEALS.

Stacker v Clarke et al, Lyon Eq and Cr. Ct; und other apots dear to every American heart? The blond chills at the thought of such trea petition for rel earling overruled.

submission set aside and continued, tadimer v Upton, Larne; same order way v Shropshire, Harrison; same order.
Court of Appeals adjourned till court in rourse.

and keep a large stock of wool hats, soft hats, straw hats, &c., and have a good reputation for lund, in the prairies of the mighty West; in the lund, in the prairies of the suppressions. low prices and fair dealing.

Men of Kentucky--Unexpectedly I mingle my children, till the latest generation, shall be de nice with yours on this deepty interesting no nied the same priceless privilege!

It is well that no the anniversary of the natal day of the oather of our country you should meet in the capitol of this proud Commonwealth to renew your yous of fidelity to the Constitution and the Color.

llaving the opportunity so generously tendered, I should be talse alike to the convictions of my judgment and the impulses of my heart, did I not come to the same ultar and record my oath of lealty with yours. Although from an other State, thanks to God and a revered an 22d inst., the town of Danville was visited by a cestry, the same National banner floats there; the confligration which, for its extent and the rapid same Constitution shields us all, and I with you ity of the devastation, is unpuralleled in the his lutter with pride the significant declaration "I am an American citizen.'

We are carried in imagination back this day in to the hour when Mary uestled in her bosom, pas of some two or three thousand dollars. By the One hundred and twenty eight years have pass most incredible exertions the adjoining houses ed and his name and virtues grow brighter and were saved, when the cry was raised that the brighter. The triends of civil and religious lib-

We will rejoice to day that the same God who church rould not be saved. The house of the gave a Washington to the Republic still reigns J. W. FINNELL Hon. J. F. Bell, man by, was seen to be on guarded and protected the father will not for fire, and whilst the efforts of all were directed sake the child. He who planted the orbs that strenuously towards this point of danger, the glitter in the diadem of night, made and has A TTORNEYS A TLAW devouring element had already seized the house preserved, and will yet add, a multitude of stars to the glorious galaxy that constitute this Union of ours-sturs which are shedding their heaving rapidly towards a succession of inflamma-enly radiance not only upon the millions of this continent, but to the hundreds of millions who are sitting in darkness all round the globe Are we to decide whether these stars are to be plotted out, or vanish like meteors from the sky Whitst occupied in buttling nubly against the danger here, the Court House was seen to be in the danger here, the Court House was seen to be in centric their orbits may be, and however far they may wander, they will continue to revolve around the common center of hie, light and hope the Constitution that sublime conception of

The impious wretch who would lay violent hands upon the integrity of this Republic, de serves the execution of men and the curse of He is guilty of a crime without a name in any language, and without a parallel in hu

The events of the past lew months reveal the who dare meditate treason against their God and country! Why demolish this noblest fabric of human government? Shall the temple of civil and religious liberty be leveled in the dust because of negro slavery? This institution ex isted when its loundations were laid and its walls ared. The same Almighty arm that led nur Christian fathers to this new world, brought hither also the heathen of Africa. History At No. 97 Walnut Street, Cincinnati, O.

"God moves in a misterious way, His wonders to perform,"

May it not be that through this very mattu Presbyterian.

The fire ruged until 11 o'clock at night, and as its fury was uncourrolable every citizen felt. by his colonization here. Whatever may be the

"He is his nwn interpretor, and He will make it pinin."

But we cannot believe that He permitted slavery to be established here that it might destroy the most splendid government men ever knew.

Little believe that it might destroy the most splendid government men ever knew.

Current history records the record the second of the control of the con Current history records the gratitying truth that the great body of the people everywhere are determined to rally around the ark of our liberties, and protect it at whatever cost.

We are happy in the conviction that the clauds which have been lowering about our political forizan will be dispersed; that the lightnings of the people's wrath will shiver to atoms every un These facts are derived from an eye witness who assures us that when he left, on Thursday morning, the scene of desolation beggared description. More than a dozen pour families, thrown penniless upon the world, without house or food, or raiment.

Generous efforts are being made to relieve their sufferings, and \$15,000 or \$20,000 will be subscribed on the spot by benevoleut Individuals. But the extent of calamity, transcends the largest individual liberality. The total loss, (through given the country liberality. The total loss, through given the properties of the properties are being made to relieve their sufferings, and \$15,000 or \$20,000 will be subscribed on the spot by benevoleut Individuals. But the extent of calamity, transcends the largest individual liberality. The total loss, (through given the country liberality is day on which washington was born should not be numbered among the days of the year.—

If from any cause this Union is dissolved, this day on which washington was born should not be numbered among the days of the year.—

Out 20, 12, 159-6m.

ot be numbered among the days or the year .-When that event transpires let the glorious chapter in the book of time, in which is record ed the heroic deeds of our illustrious ancestors; the mighty achievements of our heroes and Let the monuments to Wushington, to Clay, to Calhoun, to Webster be demolished, and their names exhumed from every human record. No, my countrymen, whatever ills may befall us, the Georgetown, Ky., to whom so stock has been transferred. A. O. DAVID, affin, deceased. Georgetown, Ky., Feb. 4, 1860-td. It it be, (as it undoubtedly is,) both generous Cathoun, to Webster be deniclished, and their unition of these States, the dissolution ings in the present, and too many hope for the future to permit the consummation of so instance.

oolish, and wicked an act
What rau either the North or the South hope to gain by separating what God hath joined? such an outrage were possible, where shall the line be drawn? Shall the Ohio River be the Kentucky State Agricultural Society- you Kentuckians! Have you no inalienable interest in the soil of my State, which your Fathers so gallantly defended in times of peril? A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Our fields are enriched by some of the purest interests in this Commonwealth. In yonder any other ngc-a man who would "rather be right than be President?" His name, his deeds,

At this meeting, many public documents will he sleeps, and shull claim the right of way for be ready for distribution to members of the State

Society, and also for delivery to officers of

County or District Societies for distribution

County or District So bronder and deeper path will be trodden bither by pilgrims from the other side of the imaginary line between the neighboring nations.

or line between the neighboring nations.

Again. Shall Virginia, the mother of Presidents, the birth place of great men, the munificent donor at the N. W. Territory, the home at the grave of Washington, withdraw herself from the Union? Never! No, never!! Shall he Carolinas, the theatres of Green, Marion, Again. Shall Virginia, the mother of Presidents, the birth place of great near, the numificent donor at the N. W. Territory, the home and the grave of Washington, withdraw herself from the Union? Never! No, never! Shall the Carolinas, the theatres of Green, Marion, and Sumpter; the battle fields of Eutaw and Whitehead at at v Root & Co. et al, Carroll; reversed. pendant Government? Are the chivalric sons of the South ready to blot from the map of their country Lexington and Bunker Hill and a thous-

Sandeder r Montgomery, Carroll; order for hards and coming generations. We have matried and intermarried; we have exchanged homes; we have delighted to honor way v Shropshire, Harrison; same order. same banner, bled on the same battle fields, sung the same national authems, knelt at the same THE HAT TRADE--Our readers and merc'mants, within, and buried our dead in the same cemeteries. Our takes, our rivers, our railroads, our cauals, ead the advertisement of Donn & Co. They light houses, our fleets, our capital our coin, our fleets, our capital our coin, our fleets, our capital our fleets, our fleets, our capital our fleets, our are well known as manufacturers of good hats, property; nught not, can not, shall not, be di-

- cotton fields and orange groves of the sunny

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The Address of Rev. JAMBS CRAIK, D. D., de ivered in the Hall of the House of Representatives, December 19, 1809, is for sale at the Bookstore of SAM. FINE GROCERIES, C. BULL, by the single copy or by the hundred copies. February 23, 1560-11

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Desirous of henefling others, I will send this recipe, which I have brought nome with me, to all who need it, ree of charge. Address, REV WM. COSGROVE,

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Jan. 18, 1869.

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AE Substantial Cabs for Children;
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4 Fine Willow Engales;
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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Cash Capital which is all paidup. 8200,000 00 817plus in addition thereto, 837,138 80 6237,138 69

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Increase of Cash Capital. PHENIX INSURANCE COMPANY.

-DEVOTED TO-FIRE INSURANCE EXCLUSIVELY, (CHARTER PERPETUAL.) Cash Capital, - - 8460,060.

S. L. LOOMIS, President.

II. KELLOGG, Secretary. Branch Office, 31 & 33 West Third St., Cincinnati. M. MAGILL, General Agent.

Agents in the principal Cities and Towns of the Union LOSSES PROMPTLY PAID. IT Applications received, and Policies issued and renawed by H. WINGATE, Agent, July 27-cf. Frankfort, Ky.

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Hartford Fire Insurance Company,

CAPITAL, . . . \$500,000 1. ITS CAPITAL IS AMPLE.
2. ITS RATES ARE HEASONABLE.
3. TT PAYS ITS LOCKES PROMPTLY.

JAMES R. WATSON, Agent, I HANKFORT, KY CHARTERED . . A. D. 1841

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AT REASONABLE RATE Capital, - - \$500,000.

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ISAAC UNDERHILL
WM. R. PHELPS,
67,804 72
THEODORE PERRY,
NAMEL HOWA,
ALEL G. TYNG,
PHILO HOLLAND,
L. HOLLAND, OFFICERS.

\$ 834,213 34 March 31, 1855-11.

Franklin Buildings, No. 92, Walnut Street

Chartered Capital, and Transportation.

Farmers Union Insurance Company, AT ATHENS, BRADPORD COUNTY, PA., JANUARY 1, 1857.

Cash on hand and on deposit
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H. WINGATE, Agent,

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